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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL — MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 15, 1943 — NO. 10

Company Commanders Discuss Pre-Midd Life

LEADERS TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLATOONS

Responsible for coordination between the platoons are the Company Commanders Grover C. Backster, James J. Lawson, Russell I. Skillman, and Louis A. Zangary. As supervisors of inter-platoon drilling and general navy duty, they refer questions of discipline to their superiors, take charge of respective "chows," and are responsible for "smooth sailing" within the ranks. In parades and marching reviews, they assume the position in the middle of the company on the left flank of the column and shout the familiar "hep-strides."

Backster

Grover Backster, hypnotist and swimming champ needs no introduction to CAMPUS readers. He has become known in Middlebury as the apprentice seaman who startled all the psychology classes (and audiences) with unusual hypnotic feats.

Backster attended high school in Lafayette, N. J., his birthplace, where he was elected president of the sophomore class. After his second year he transferred to Rutgers Preparatory School for one year and began elementary study in hypnosis. Continuing in this field, he went to Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., to complete his senior year. After graduation, he metriculated in Texas University, and transferred to Texas A. and M. where Backster made a record for himself as champion swimmer and diver. During this period of study, he continued working with hypnotism, and travelled to Los Angeles, Chicago, and New Orleans, giving demonstrations and doing research in various libraries. In one case, Backster had to travel ten miles to come to the rescue of a fellow-hypnotist who could not get his victim out of the mesmeric subconsciousness.

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"Effects of War" Are Presented by S. A. A.-Forum

The S.A.A.-Forum discussion last Wednesday night centered upon the topic "The Social Effects of the War." Dr. Evans B. Reid acted as moderator and those participating in the panel were Janet S. Harris '44, Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, and Barbara V. Snow '46.

Miss Harris spoke on the "Psychological Effects of the War on the Population of the United States." She mentioned the fact that there has been an increase in the mental hospital cases especially in New York and Washington. She gave as reasons the fact that there are more conflicts in the minds of the people due to higher taxes, disrupted families, and inability to plan for the future. Miss Harris concluded with the point that it is usually the unbalanced who are affected and that their defects would show up sooner or later in peace time.

Juvenile Delinquency

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the topic of Miss Ruthenberg's discussion. She brought to the fore the point that while the war increases the cases of delinquency that it has not been the only factor responsible. Progressive schools may be blamed in part because they foster the idea of freedom rather than imposed discipline. Parental indulgence has been another cause. Miss Ruthenberg stressed the fact that we need more cooperation between the schools and parents. The war, she declared, has taken many mothers out of the home for factory work so that supervision has been impossible. Children are also earning more money than ever before and have no means of spending it except for

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Noted Baritone Entertains At Sunday Night Concert

By ANNA M. PAUL '45

Robert Weede, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, presented a concert in Mead Chapel Sunday evening at 8.15. Mr. Weede announced the names of his selections in a friendly manner. His apparent love of singing intensified the enjoyment of his audience. His songs were of a varied nature, calculated to appeal to the average listener. Mr. Weede's interpretation of his songs helped to convey their meaning to the audience. An excellent actor, he literally *was* the harrassed barber of Seville, the anguished lover-gondolier of "Visione Veneziana," the gay fair-goer of the ballads, the toil-weary Negro pouring out his sorrows in his spirituals. His audience forgot Weede the singer and thought only of the emotion he expressed. His every gesture and shading served to enhance his listener's appreciation.

The program included:

Four Songs of the Fair..*Easthope Martin*
("Fairlings," "Langley Fair," "Jock, the Fiddler," "The Ballad Monger")
Invocazione di Orfeo, from the music-drama "Euridice".....*Peri*
Visione Veneziana .....*R. Brogi*
Aprile .....*Tosti*
Aria: Non piu andrai from "Marriage of Figaro" .....*Mozart*
Aria: Cortigiana, vil razza danneta from "Rigoletto" .....*Verdi*
(Encore—Largo al Factotem from "Barber of Seville" .....*Rossini*
Berceuse, Op. 57 .....*Chopin*
Scherzo, Op. 31—B flat minor....*Chopin*
(Encore—Minute Waltz .....*Chopin*
Air from "Comus" .....*Dr. Arne*

ROBERT WEEDE, Baritone

There is a Ladye .....*Winifred Bury*
Sound Argument ..arr. *H. Lane Wilson*
Life and Death .....*Coleridge-Taylor*
City Called Heaven ....arr. *Hall-Johnson*
Down to the River ..*Robert MacGimsey*
Were You There? .....*Traditional*
(Encore—Goin' Home from New World Symphony .....*Dvorak*)

Alexander Alexay, Mr. Weede's accompanist, played very well; both his own solos, Chopin's Berceuse, Scherzo, and Minute Waltz, and the accompaniment to Mr. Weede's songs were excellently done.

Both the singer and the pianist took such joy in their work that they transmitted, for the time being, their own love

(*Continued on page 4*)

Cook To Give First Abernethy Reading

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will open the Abernethy readings on September 21 at 4.00 o'clock when he will read from a modern American author.

Carol G. Chamberlayne '45 is the new chairman of the Abernethy readings and is assisted by Mary E. Caswell '46 and Alexander Smith A.S.

The readings will take place in the Abernethy reading room and plans are underway for a schedule of guest speakers.

Parade, Talks Open Campaign For War Loan

Middlebury's drive for the third war loan was officially opened Saturday, September 11, with a parade by the Navy V-12 unit and speeches by local, county and state chairmen of the bond drive, and Lt. Edward M. Clarke and Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Mr. Peter J. Hincks, county vice-chairman of the bond drive, asked that everyone loan the money to put the third war loan drive aross to help towards victory and show that everyone is 100 percent behind the country in achieving that goal.

The local chairman of the war loan drive, Robert Holmes, announced that Sunday afternoon canvassers would collect money for the bond drive.

Lt. Edward M. Clarke stressed the Navy's active participation in this war on the home front as well as the battle-front, declaring that it was his privilege to announce that men in the Navy V-12 unit had pledged approximately $66,000 in bonds for this coming year and now carry heavy insurance policies which account for 25 percent of their monthly salary.

"There is a great deal of talk about the American way of life and the democratic way of living but no one present here I feel needs a definition of what democracy stands for," said Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Prof. Harry M. Fife, county chairman of the bond drive, emphasized our duty of surrounding ourselves with the best army and mechanized forces within our power. "We dedicate our principles that brute force and undemocratic procedure shall not succeed, but we will not win by blood and tears alone.

Women to Sponsor Dormitory Parties

With women acting as hostesses and inviting as guests members of the Navy V-12 unit and civilian men, dorm parties are to be held in each of the women's dormitories on Saturday, September 18.

Announcing this decision at a Social committee meeting Friday, September 10, Irene B. Ruthenberg '44 declared that if the plan succeeds a series of dorm parties will be held later in the fall to replace the football activities of previous years.

Each dormitory is responsible for its own theme and entertainment which may include games, skits, and dancing. Refreshments will be served by the Social committee.

Representatives from the various dormitories have been selected to coordinate the affair. In Forest Hall, Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, Barbara Slade '44, and Mary E. Wisotzkey '45 are in charge. Eleanore M. Drake '45 is the representative from Hillcrest, and Mary J. Selleck '46, represents Battell Cottage. E. Ann Curry '46 and Norma Taylor '46, are arranging the party at Pearsons, and Charlotte Broemel '46 and Barbara L. Grigg '47 will head the entertainment at Le Chateau.

Women's Assembly Votes Revised Election Plans

Debate Held Here; Middlebury Team Defeats Columbia

Under the leadership of Prof. Perley C. Perkins, the men's debating team began its year's activities with a debate against Columbia University, held in Mead Memorial Chapel, September 7.

The proposition was: "Resolved, that the United States should form a permanent alliance with Russia at the close of the War." Columbia was represented by Ernest Schwartz and Richard Bauman on the affirmative side. John E. Untereker '44 and Charles J. Parker A.S. upheld the negative side. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton acted as chairman while the judges were the audience. A ballot was distributed before the debate and at the close of the debate the audience handed in its decision along with comments. Middlebury received the decision of the judges by a large majority.

After the debate the audience entered into a discussion and criticism of the speakers' points.

In the near future the women's debating tryouts will debate the same proposition. The affirmative side will be upheld by Betty J. Aitchison '45, a member of the team, Marilyn Knust '45, Carol M. Becker '46, and the negative side will be upheld by Edith D. Johansen '44, Nancy A. Rathgeb '47, and Louise von Thurn '47.

Student Life Grants Social Permissions

Meeting Monday, September 13, at a special session, Middlebury's Student Life Committee approved the constitution of the new War Inter-fraternity Council; the proposed constitution had previously passed the men's Undergraduate Association.

Granting a request from the Women's College for permission to hold dorm parties Saturday, September 18, the group also approved the petition from the men's undergraduate body to stage a variety show and dance Saturday, October 9. Authorized, too, were two projected Mountain Club hikes: to Mooslamoo, September 26; and to Mount Mansfield, October 3.

Next scheduled meeting of Student Life is planned for Friday, October 8. Assemblies of the group are set at three week intervals, while sub-committees convene informally more frequently.

Cast of 'Kind Lady' Starts Rehearsals; Navy Participates

With all but two minor parts cast, *Kind Lady* went into rehearsal last Sunday afternoon. It will be the first full length play to be given at the Playhouse this year.

The cast is as follows;

Mr. Foster .....William Niederauer '46
Mary Herries .....Gladys J. Swift '46
Lucy Weston .....Grace Litchfield '44
Rose .....Evelyn Barre '47
Phyllis Glenning ...Josephine A. Kirk '45
Peter Santard ....John Cserapanya A.S.
Henry Abbot ..Donald R. Beckman A.S.
Ada .....Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45
Doctor .....William Gouert '47
Mr. Edwards .....John Unterecker '44
Mrs. Edwards ....Joan P. Harrocks '45

The two minor parts of Aggie Edwards and Gustave Rosenberg have not yet been cast.

NEW PROCEDURE TO BE SUBMITTED TO ORGANIZATIONS

A plan proposing the revision of election so that the system of elections may be coordinated and standardized throughout the Women's College was presented when representatives to the Women's assembly met Friday night for their monthly session.

Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that all organizations on campus will be sent the plan. At present it applies only to class and heads of dormitory elections. The new arrangement is as follows:

Revision Plant

1. In all elections, students in the 1st or 2nd term shall be considered to be freshmen, in the 3rd or 4th term shall be sophomores, in the 5th or 6th term to be juniors, and in the 7th or 8th term to be seniors.

2. Elections shall be held every term except when all the officers from the previous term will be present and will still conform to class requirements for office.

3. Elections shall be held as soon after the beginning of the term as is possible.

4. Officers to fulfill the functions of each office during the interim between the end of one term and the new election shall be the outgoing officers when they are returning for the next term; when officers are not returning, substitutes shall be appointed by the President's council.

5. Members of term 1 shall not be permitted to vote in any election other than for freshmen class officers.

S. A. A. Constitution

The revised constitution of S. A. A. was presented by Lenore V. Jenkins '44, chairman of the Charter Committee, for approval by the assembly which voted its acceptance.

The library in the chemistry building has been suggested as a possible place for maintaining a study hall on Saturday nights for the convenience of all students in the college. Mary Jane Selleck '46 has been appointed to see the dean about arrangements and obtaining permission.

In regard to giving the Women's Col-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Sub-committees Of Conference Are Appointed

Working in conjunction with Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman, temporary and permanent sub-committees have been selected to lead various phases of the Cultural conference.

The temporary speakers committees are as follows: *Philosophy, Religion, and Science*, Dorothy H. Laux '45, chairman, Prof. C. Hillis Kaiser, Prof. Sidney K. MacFarlane, Prof. Evans B. Reid, Charlotte Hickox '45, and A. Louise Bull '46; *Arts and Music*, E. Ann Robinson '45 chairman, Prof. Ward H. Bedford, Prof. Claude Bourcier, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Dorothy E. Brown '44, and Barbara A. Busing '46; Political and Economic, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, chairman, Prof. Pierre deLanux, Prof. Robert W. Rafuse, M. Elizabeth Casey '45, and Barbara V. Snow '46; *Literature*, Wilma R. Bunce '45, chairman, Prof. Bourcier, Prof. Cook, Miss Johansen and Bettilou Ring '44.

The form letters of invitation will be issued by Miss Ring, chairman, Prof. Cook, Prof. Rafuse, Miss Hickcox, and Miss Robinson. The Conference pamphlet is to be edited by Prof. Bourcier, chairman, Prof. Kaiser, Miss Ring, and Miss Robinson. Addition of student men to

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IN PERSPECTIVE

The following quotation comes from a Letter to the Editor which appeared in last week's issue of the CAMPUS. "The majority of men know nothing of what's going on. In fact very few will admit they're fighting for anything but a chance to get back to life as it was in 1939."

As was later indicated by the writer, "one can't expect lengthy discussions on the social, political and economic aspects of the war." Men who are in an army camp (or for that matter a Navy camp) are too taken up with studying the strategy of war and the techniques of killing or conquering the enemy. The point taken by the writer of the letter that something could be done to at least present "war and peace aims" is probably a debatable one. However there is one thing of which we are sure. The men who are studying in the V-12 and similar college programs still have the opportunity to formulate opinions and discuss opinions. That opportunity is there to be used; and the use of it is vital to the nation and the world.

Gym classes and drilling may afford the necessary opportunity to build up mass confidence in ability to obtain physical prowess, but no one can mechanically drill your mind or formulate your ideas. Remember that!

Remember a mental confidence in your well formulated ideas about the true significance of the war will help fully as much as your physical abilities. You may think you are under Navy discipline, which you are, but it is nothing to the discipline you will get later. Later you will have less time to read papers, to study books and to formulate ideas. Unless you accomplish these things now, the almost inevitable depression which will follow this war will be accompanied by a disillusioned world. The desire to get back home and have a piece of "ma's apple pie" will not tide you over. It is very likely that the home will be less secure before it is more.

Perhaps we are all having to behave like adults and obtain adult perspective and foresight earlier than previous generations but that cannot be helped. We can do it and we must.

Know before you are on a battle field that you are fighting not for petty selfish desires that you may never obtain; but for a world unity that can only be achieved by your ideas on post war reconstruction in view of the present situation of the world.

COMMON DENOMINATOR

"Our work becomes increasingly difficult, we need more and more strength to carry on. In proportion we need more of the values Chapel offers us: whether high morale, momentary escape, inspiration—that is up to each individual."

This is the essence of a talk presented in Mead Memorial Chapel by the president of the Women's Student Union. The subject was presented with a dignity and clarity of language that was refreshing and pointed even though the topic is one that receives of necessity an annual review.

It is unfortunate that the whole college was not present to hear the talk, for although Navy attendance at daily Chapel has increased it has far from reached even the fifty percent mark. Our chapel service is not adapted to one creed or one purpose but it belongs distinctly to a college community where a college program demands the balance offered by such a service. Attendance at chapel makes one more readily a part of the college since it offers an opportunity for relaxation, for knowing the calendar of the day and for receiving "spiritual guidance."

The talk also leads on to consider further the service itself. As the speaker indicated, "Chapel is not the place for horror tales—they are too obvious around us. It is the place for inspiration, for freedom of thought and for religious endeavor and guidance in these thoughts." Since the Chapel service is the one time during the day when the majority of the students are assembled in one place, it is quite naturally a logical time to present a discussion of national and international topics that are pertinent. Certainly we have had a fine series of talks this term by people who are one way or another directly allied to world problems. However there is a question arising from the talk on chapel and that is, since Wednesday is the one day when the whole college is assembled is it always necessary to discuss war topics which frequently have very little bearing on religious topics, in their presentation?

Ordinarily, the editorial column is not the place to discuss what religious habits we should acquire but since the Mead Memorial Chapel has always been a central meeting place for the college it is important that its role be made clear and that its values and necessities be apparent. Since daily chapel services are shared by all, they have a common factor which helps to mold the spirit and attitude of the college. Daily chapel contributes something to the day of each individual and to the unity of the group as a whole.

Guarnaccia Speaks On Italy's Position In Chapel Address

"I am my brother's keeper, and we are our brother's keeper in the international sense," challenged Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia, head of the Italian department, speaking before the student body Wednesday, September 8.

In speaking of the implications of Italian culture and history, Mr. Guarnaccia first used the comparison of two types of governments: fascism, which he described as the state in which individuals exist for their service to the state; and democracy, in which the state serves the people. The underground movement in Italy, since 1922 when the fascists came into power under Mussolini, has been working for the establishment of a democratic Italy.

Italy Disunited

Only since 1870, when a newly united Italy threw off the Austrian yoke, has Italy known freedom of government, explained Mr. Guaranaccia. From 1922 until today the intellectuals of Italy have been confined in prisons, from which they have carried on their fight against fascism in spite of such suppressive actions as Mussolini's attempts to remove prisoners' books.

Men like Salvemini and Carlo Sforza, he said, have continued their fight against all fascism stands for. Unlike Hitler, Mussolini has been afraid to incite the people's wrath with too drastic measures; he has instead attempted to instill a belief in the immortality of fascism.

Mazzini's Idea

Mazzini's idea of the national state, the speaker, continued, was the expression of brotherhood, the idea of which has been misconstrued and has been warped into near totalitarianism. Mr. Guarnaccia feels that to the revolutionaries of Italy we must turn for the liberation of Italy, because they are the men who have been fighting fascism since its advent. This same fight, he declared, is epitomized in the "Watch on the Rhine," a play which emphasizes the struggle for the liberation of all under the yoke of the conqueror.

Mr. Guarnaccia cited the insistance of a Frenchman who, when captured at Dunkirk by the Germans, hastened to ask his captors to send him immediately to Germany. They replied that that meant he would be in the Nazi army sent to Russia to fight. The Frenchman said, "Good, then I'll be killed, and there will be one less Nazi."

Common Fight

This common fight for liberty, he concluded, involves everyone under the oppressor's yoke, and we should accept no terms except the unconditional surrender of Italian fascists, even as Mussolini demanded that the anti-fascists. He quoted Lincoln: "Those who don't permit liberty to others do not deserve it themselves."

Assembly

(*Continued from page 1*)

lege permission to attend public dances, it was decided that there were two alternative courses of action. Blanket permission from the dean will permit their attendance at these affairs as was the case last Saturday night. At other times special permission must be obtained by the group desiring to attend from the president of Student Union and then from the dean who must approve all dance permissions.

New Representative

Mary L. Caswell '46, has replaced Nona M. Fife '45 as the representative for the women living in Middlebury.

It was proposed that a recommendation be made to the proper authorities for reducing tardiness to chaped from one cut to one-half cut.

Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, brought up the point that more care should be taken by the students in keeping the grounds clean.

Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, as a representative of Mortar Board, made a plea for funds for that organization. The Assembly approved an appropriation of $50.

College Calendar

Wednesday

KDR vs. TC—Volleyball game.

Thursday

CP vs. FAC—Volleyball game.

Friday

Middlebury Humanities Studies. Robert Frost, speaker—In Chapel 8 p.m.

Sunday

Vesper Service, Dr. Wm. Park, speaker from Northfield Schools. 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Abernethy Reading at 4 p.m. in Abernethy room.

Spanish Club meeting at 7.30 p.m. in Forest recreation room.

NOTICES

Christmas vacation for civilian students starts Thursday at 12.20 p.m. December 23 and ends Wednesday at 8.00 a.m. December 29. There will be no holiday January 1, 1944. As the above is an official recess the following rule is in effect: "No absence, however, may be taken directly preceding or following any college recess."

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday afternoon, September 19, at 4.45 in St. Mary's school hall.

Term examinations will be held from Friday, October 15 to Friday, October 22.

Term recess will begin October 23. Registration days for the new term are October 30 to November 1. Classes will begin November 3.

Thanksgiving is not an official college holiday.

College Vespers begin for the present term on Sunday afternoon, September 19 at 5.00 p.m. Students are reminded that attendance is required as in the past.

Students who wish to attend church services in town on Sundays in place of chapel exercises should report to the deans' offices before Saturday of this week.

Spanish Club To Offer Skit; Talk on I. F. L.

Correspondence with students of Latin America as a means of promoting Inter-Americanism will be discussed at the Spanish Club meeting on Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7.30 p.m. in Forest recreation room.

A short skit written by Winifred S. Witzigman '44, will open the program. The play will transport the audience to a university town in Latin America where some students are discussing North Americans. Members of the club will take parts in the skit.

After this presentation, Althea Hall '44, who has for several years been an active member of the International Friendship league, will read excerpts from letters received from Latin American friends. Her correspondence includes a large number of countries, and she has selected the most interesting material from Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Haiti.

Miss Hall will also make available information on how to join the International Friendship league, and how to secure the names of correspondents. Such correspondence among young people of North and South America helps them to understand better the cultures of other nations.

This meeting is open to all students of Spanish, since the regular membership will not be chosen till the beginning of the November term.

Bates V-12 Makes Report On Recreatio

In reply to a letter from the Middlebu CAMPUS, the following letter was receiv from Bates College in regard to the V. unit there.

On July 1, 1943, 300 Apprentice Seam in the United States Naval Reserve r ported for active duty, under the prese V-12 training program, at Bates Colleg Lewiston, Me. The Training Unit he at Bates has been an efficiently functio ing body for some time now and basic e sentials of the program are being pro erly carried out.

Lectures, classes, drill, physical educ tion and the various other fundamentals pre-officer training make up the maj portion of the V-12'ers' day. It is fe however, by Lt. John Cass, Commandi Officer of the Bates Unit, that sufficie recreational opportunities should be o fered the men in order that a well-ba anced schedule may be maintained and is in regard to these extra-program fun tions that this article is written.

Outing Club

By virtue of its location, Lewiston c offer the men countless opportunities f out-of-doors enjoyment. Through t cooperation of the Bates College Outi Club, it is now possible for the men take part in various activities. Ea Sunday since the program's start, a twelv man canoe trip, with transportation pr vided both ways, has been sponsored. T trip is in charge of a different Apprenti Seaman each week and is held on a near river whose course is reported to rather "sporty." Cabins and near mountains and lakes are available to t men for week-end trips and several are r ported to have taken advantage of the facilities.

A two-day trip to the White Mountai has already been held with officers fro the Unit and members of the college fa ulty in charge. Thirty V-12ers l Randolf, N. H., about 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and spent the night at the Mad son Spring A. M. C. Hut. The next da the party went over the Gulfside trail Washington's Summit and down Tucke man's Ravine to Pinkham Notch. T trip was so successful that plans are no being made for a second group to be take over a similar route sometime in la September.

Competitive Athletics

Along the line of competitive athleti there has been no lack of activity. A A-1 baseball team has been functionin for over four weeks with about twent pastimers on the squad. The diamond me have met seven local clubs with a showin of four victories, two tied games and o defeat. The latter was a hard fough duel with the U. S. Army Air Cor Cadets from Calley College and the Bat men are not taking their defeat lightl A return game has been scheduled whic promises to be a thriller and has stirre up a considerable amount of interest with in the Unit.

Tennis is another popular free-hou pastime. Every evening finds all court being used with several fast sets progress. As yet no regular schedule competition has been arranged but such contemplated and if plans are carried ou a well-contested tournament should be th result.

Cultural Conference

The perhaps more cultural side of th V-12ers extra-curricular activities has n in any way been slighted. Musical inter est and ability is abundant here and sev eral organizations have been formed

Additional Activities

The above items will serve to give th reader some idea of the activities at th Bates College Naval Training Unit. Th men are, however, by no means limite to the fore-going schedule. Several addi tional outlets are now being arranged tha will provide the Unit with various recrea tional facilities. The majority of th tentative plans are of an athletic nature and as such are in the formative stage, a scheduled athletics are somewhat in ques tion at present. No matter what the out come however, this Unit will continue it policy of fulfilling the Program's basi requirement of a balanced schedule o work and recreation in order that its fu ture officers may be among the finest i the present Reserve.

P. M. ISAACSON, A. S.

Middlebury-Lebanon Game

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

The Lebanon Cardinals took the measure of the Middlebury College Panthers, Saturday by a 9-2 score. Bob Cole, star Cardinal hurler limited the Midd team to six hits, while his mates pounded out eleven.

Lebanon iced the game in the first inning when they teed off on Joe Webber for three runs on a single by Namel, a homer by Cole, Baer's double and Tapply's double. Middlebury gained one run back in the first half of the fourth as the one-two combination of Sheehan and Bobotas came through with successive doubles.

Tapply garnered his second hit in the fifth as he clouted a long hit over the short left field fence for a home run. Again in the sixth, the home team kept up the pounding. Two singles, a walk and an error accounted for two more runs, to lead by 6-2.

The eighth saw three more Cardinal runs cross the plate. Tapply cleared the bases with a long triple to center field to make his fourth hit and round out the cycle.

Middlebury really showed their lack of practice, especially Joe Webber as he failed to put his slants past Lebanon. Soc Bobotas was the only Midd man to get more than one hit. Tapply, Lebanon first sacker, did well for himself in getting a single, a double, a triple and a home run.

SUMMARY

Middlebury

	ab	r	h
Crocker, 3b	5	0	1
Crescenti, rf	4	0	0
Sheehan, ss	4	1	1
Bobotas, 2b	4	0	2
La Vallee, lf	4	0	1
Urban, c	4	0	0
Ruter, cf	3	0	1
DeWolf, 1b	4	1	0
Webber, p	3	0	0
Totals	35	2	6

Lebanon

	ab	r	h
Picard, cf	5	0	0
Hamel, ss	4	1	1
Cole, p	4	2	2
Baer, 3b	5	2	1
Tapply, 1b	4	1	4
Pelton, rf	5	0	0
Quinn, c	3	1	1
Leusgue, 2b	4	0	0
Dion, lf	3	2	2
Totals	37	9	11

Two base hits—Sheehan, Bobotas, Baer, Tapply.

Three base hits—Tapply.

Home runs—Cole, Tapply.

Bases on balls—by Webber 4, by Cole 2.

Struck out—by Webber 6, by Cole 5.

Errors—by Middlebury 3, by Lebanon 2.

Hit by pitched ball—by Webber.

BACKWATER . . .

Now that we feel that the V-12 unit is a full-fledged part of Middlebury, we wanted to see how other colleges with V-12 units feel about it. From the R. P. I. *Polytechnic* and the *Tufts Weekly* we find that we're not so very different, and in some respects we're a couple of jumps ahead of them.

R. P. I. is planning a dance similar to our formal. It's going to be a big affair which is intended to "pave the way for 'diplomatic relations' between the girls of Russell Sage and the uninitiated in V-12." They're going to have some form of date-bureau too which guarantees a date with "one real, live, red-blooded, blonde-haired 'bombshell'" for every ticket purchased.

V-12 and Pre-Flight students at R. P. I. are going to organize a dance band and at Tufts they are making similar plans.

Typical V-12'er

From a survey taken at R. P. I. they have determined what a typical V-12'er is like. "He is five feet nine and one-half inches tall and weighs 146 pounds. He is just on the border line between eighteen and nineteen years of age and has a milky-tan, healthy looking complexion. This average V-12 lad has a cross between brown-black and red-blond hair. He has a well developed chest and biceps and a back so tough and strong he could show the Indian Fakirs a thing or two about relaxing on sharpened spikes. The latter is due, no doubt, to their long hours spent on the tennis courts doing calisthenics, running obstacle courses and playing 'games.'"

NAVY SPORTS

By Charles Ruter, A.S.

The past week saw the touch-football league in full swing since there were only two days of play postponed.

On Monday four Gifford teams tangled and two closely fought games resulted. Platoon 1, Co. C was the victor over Platoon 1, Co. D. by 14-0. On the other game Platoon 2, Co. D. lost a thriller in the last half to Platoon 2, Co. C.

Tuesday's games were postponed, but activities were renewed on Wednesday with Platoon 1 Co. A. of Hepburn taking the measure of Platoon 1, Co. D. of Gifford by 13-6. Both teams scored on passes in the last half. On the other half of the twin bill, Platoon 2, Co. B forfeited to Platoon 2 Co. C. of Gifford.

Thursday's games were the highlights of the week's play with the four company teams playing. Company A of Hepburn "the chief's choice" steamrolled over Company D of Gifford by 20-0. The main guns in the Co. A. offense were the passing of Luck and Bobotas, and the snagging of the ends, Battastinti and Bromsfield. Line play of both teams showed that there was plenty of "spirit" in the game.

Rooters from both companies were present and each backed his respective company. A note of interest here is the fact that out of 132 men in Company A, 100 were at the game.

In the second game between Co. C of Gifford and Co. B of Hepburn, Co. C defeated the Hepburn company by 19-13. Passes by Dillion to Crocker, and interception by Crolty resulted in two touchdowns by Co. C. A fumble in the end zone was recovered by Brandon for another marker. But a rally in the last half by Co. B on passes by Sakal, and a lateral to Urban proved to be a touchdown. A few minutes later they added another touchdown for the final score of 19-13.

There was to have been an Inter-battalion game on Friday, but it was postponed in favor of a much better cause—the War Bond Allotments for the Navy trainees.

The following games are on the log for this week:

Sept. 13—2nd Platoon Co. A vs. 2nd Platoon Co. D; 1st Platoon Co. B vs. 1st Platoon Co. C.

Sept. 14—2nd Platoon Co. C vs. 1st Platoon Co. D; 1st Platoon Co. A vs. 2nd Platoon Co. C.

Sept. 15—2nd Platoon Co. A vs. 2nd Platoon Co. B; 1st Platoon Co. B vs. 2nd Platoon Co. C.

Sept. 16—Co. A vs. Co. B; Co. C vs. Co. D.

Sept. 17—Hepburn vs. Gifford.

Tennis

Charlie Proctor again annexed the Middlebury College Intramural Tennis Championship by defeating Seb Short in three straight sets 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Charlie reached the finals by knocking off Crotty, former Green Mountain athlete and Seb set back McNally in the semi-finals. Proctor defeated Lew Haines last year in the finals whereas Short was eliminated in the quarter finals.

Both contestants showed lack of practice as many of their serves went out. Short played stubbornly in the first set but Proctor's steadier game overcame him. After breaking Short's serve in the first game of the second set, Charlie put on the pressure and ran up five straight games. Seb then rallied for one game, but Proctor took the last game and set by sheer power. The last set was a repetition of the second and so Charlie became the two-time champ.

W. A. A. to Sponsor Play Day for V-12 And Civilian Men

A get-together with the civilian and navy men will be sponsored by the W.A.A. from 4.00-8.00 p.m. on the women's athletic field, September 25.

The games to be played in the afternoon will be a mixed softball game, a mixed volleyball game and mixed tennis doubles. Supper will be served on the field, after which there will be a sing around a bonfire. Arrangements will be made for the men to sign up as the numbers have to be limited to about 100 men and 100 women.

Committees

The committees for the playday are as follows:

Food, Helen A. Beardslee '44 and Audrey J. Nunnenmacher '45; Jean B. Milligan '44, Barbara J. Young '44, Elizabeth A. Robinson '45, Anna R. Skillman '45, Rebecca A. Frazer '46, Barbara M. Nunnenmacher '46, Ann A. Argyle '47 and Jane M. Laux '47.

Entertainment, Dorothy E. Ayers '44 and Mary L. Caswell '46 as chairmen; Lorraine C. Guernsey '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44, Barbara P. Abel '45, Miriam Kendzur '45, Carolyn K. DeLong '46, Eileen L. Luz '46 and Betsy S. Drake '47.

Publicity and in vitations, Priscilla M. Hodges '45 as head; Theodora M. Jay '45, Janet E. Townsend '45, Judith M. Lyon '46, Margaret J. Rowland '46, Helen J. Kasper '47, and Lois E. Brigham '47.

Properties, Margery Johnston '45; Fiametta C. Donati '44, Phyllis E. Reed '45, Leila M. Taylor '46, and Alice S. Thorn '47.

Softball

Winner of the W. A. A. softball tournament, which has been running through the past month, is the sophomore team. The juniors, only defeated once, hold second place. The scores of the games are as follows: juniors vs. freshmen, 24-10; sophomores vs. freshmen, 17-3; juniors vs. seniors, 35-9; sophomores vs. juniors, 14-8; and seniors vs. sophomores, 22-1.

Splashing through a muddy field, the senior women slid to a 7-0 victory over the freshmen on Wednesday, September 8, 1943.

Carried away by their enthusiasm, several girls missed third base and landed in a mud puddle strategically located there. Jan Harris and Dottie Ayers each made two runs apiece, and they were both overcome by the terror of the mud puddle. Only one freshman, Joanne Davis felt the urge to get muddy.

Other runs made by the seniors were one by Doris A. Orth, one by M. Shirley West, and one by Nancy A. Reed.

V-12 Landing Party Attacks Adjacent Apple Orchards

By Robert Ehrenbard, A.S.

Last Sunday, the Navy showed its versatility by sending a landing party out to attack some apple-trees. At 0930 a group of twenty-five volunteers boarded their craft and set out for the apple orchards. The voyage was rough, due to headwinds and bumpy roads. Morale was kept high however, by the singing along the way.

Finally, after minutes and minutes on end of difficult navigating, we dropped anchor at Shoreham, Vt. At this point, we were divided up into two parties. The first one was designated to handle the engagement with the Diamond A Orchards and the second, with the Sentinal Pine Orchards. Obviously, it constituted a formidable task. Apples off the port bow, apples off the starboard bow, apples off the port stern, and apples off the starboard stern. In fact, we were surrounded by apples. Nevertheless, our spirits were high for we knew one of us could handle hundreds of them. Besides, overwhelming superiority in numbers is no obstacle to the Navy and we attacked with vim, vigor, and vitality. Yes, we had quite a breakfast before we started out.

We were piloted through these unchartered areas by a Mr. Tom Cook, who gave us very excellent suggestions on the treatment and care of the enemy. At 1200, desiring to maintain naval traditions and health, we halted operations for a chow which was very substantial and included all the soda pop you could drink.

After chow, as a diversion, Richard Morris A.S., Robert Norton A.S. and Joseph Wilking A.S., members of our party gave physical strength demonstrations. Richard Morris lifted three hefty men all at once, and if anyone doubts it, we recommend that he see the sailor in room 505 Gifford Hall.

The attack recommenced at 0100 with the order of full speed ahead. No quarter was shown. The apples were plucked without mercy. Our ferocious attacks did make some headway. It amounted, however, to only minor damages to the enemy's line by the end of the day. So, it was agreed that the battle would be continued next Sunday.

A news bulletin has just arrived stating that the first party (that's the one I was in) covered two hundred and forty trees. At this writing results have not yet been received on the work of the second party. Listen to your radio for the latest reports.

The voyage back to our base was also a bit rough. But, again, we were cheered by songs. Take my word for it, everyone had a hilarious time.

Plans are being made for next week's landing party. It has been agreed that women will also be invited to join in this struggle so necessary for our war effort.

By the way, anybody want any apples?

Forum-S. A. A.

(*Continued from page 1*)

selfish ends. Drunkenness, sex crimes and stealing have greatly increased.

Educational Plans

Miss Snow stated her views on "Future Plans to Adjust Education." One of her points was that we should have free education after the war, and that it is possible for the government to subsidize education for those who are intelligent but who are too poor to afford it. She stressed the problem of the greater swing to the sciences during the war period, which must be counteracted by a swing to the liberal arts after the war along the lines of international studies. Miss Snow suggested that small doses of foreign languages be given in the grammar schools, that world literature be studied from translations of the best representative works of all nations, and that the histories of others be known that we may discover their customs and philosophies of life.

Humanities Studies Chairman Elected

Dorothy E. Brown '44 was elected chairman of the Middlebury Humanities Studies Directing Committee at a meeting held September 3.

Original members of this committee are Leonore V. Jenkins '44 and Dorothy J. Burton '44. Newly appointed members include John Robinson '46, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Paula G. Knight '45, and Charlotte Broemel '46.

Miss Jenkins and Miss Bunce have written a constitution for the Humanities group which will be brought for approval before the next meeting of the Women's and Men's Assemblies. Robinson has been temporarily appointed to take charge of the publicity for the organization.

At a later meeting on September 10, Miss Burton was appointed secretary of the Studies. Prof. Claude L. Bourcier is official chairman for the group.

The next meeting will take place about October 1, and students are requested to turn in suggestions for topics of future programs, with Middlebury professors leading the discussions.

Drewiecki, Battalion Leader Is Veteran of Naval Service

By Bernard Chazen, A.S.

Casimir A. Drewiecki is the leader of the Second Battalion of Gifford Hall. Born in Leavenworth, Kan., he has already seen three years service in the United States Navy.

"Ski," as he is called by all his friends, enlisted in the Navy on September 17, 1940 for a six-year hitch. For his boot training, he was sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. There he had rifle and marching drill eight hours a day. The highlight of his stay was a review of the Navy by Secretary Knox.

U. S. S. McDougal

After nine or ten weeks there, he was ordered to San Diego where he joined the *U.S.S. McDougal*, a destroyer of 1,850 tons. Two days after he arrived, this ship, a squadron leader, left for Pearl Harbor. It arrived there the first week in December—a year before the Japs did.

During that year the *U.S.S. McDougal* had several assignments. Among them was the honor of escorting the *U.S.S. Augusta* when it carried President Roosevelt to his rendezvous with Prime Minister Churchill to draw up the Atlantic Charter. In fact the *U.S.S. McDougal* transferred the President from the *U.S.S. Augusta* to *H.M.S. Prince of Wales* for the meeting.

During this time "Ski" was Yeoman (acting secretary) to the Division Commander. At one time when the ship stopped a Polish vessel for inspection, Ski acted as interpreter for the inspecting party.

Pearl Harbor

When the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was perpetrated, Ski's ship was in the Atlantic, but nevertheless, the crew was very riled by the news to put it mildly. Shortly afterwards, Ski was transferred to the destroyer *U.S.S. Warrington* as a Yeoman first class, and was put in charge of the ship's office.

In the latter part of April of this year Ski had to leave his shipmate for his assignment at the V-12 program. Arriving here at the end of June, he was put in charge of the Second Deck, Hepburn Hall. A week or two later he was put in charge of Company A. About a month ago he was made leader of the Second Battalion, Gifford Hall.

Destroyer Duty

Ski prefers destroyer duty to any other sea duty. The "tin can" isn't the most comfortable ship in the fleet, but it is fast, and it is versatile. There are not too many men aboard, and after a short time they all get to know each other and work very closely with each other in a spirit of real comradeship.

After all that travelling, Ski is glad to get a station back in the States where, especially among other things, there is an abundance of attractive American girls.

Of all foreign ports, Ski felt most at home in Cape Lawn. In this modern city, the people were very hospitable, and very cordially invited the sailors to dinners and parties. The only thing disagreeable about that story was that it was too brief.

Ski is very happy with his present assignment and appreciates very much the opportunity it affords him. Being from the fleet, and knowing what war means first hand, he intends doing his best here so that he can be of the utmost service later.

WILLIAM E. PARK TO TALK AT FIRST VESPER SERVICE

Rev. William E. Park, president of the Northfield schools, Mount Hermon School, and Northfield Seminary, will deliver the sermon at the opening vesper service of this college semester, on Sunday, September 19.

Before assuming the presidency of Northfield and Mount Hermon, Reverend Park was director of a Buffalo parish. He is the son of Dr. J. Edgar Park, author, president of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and an annual Chapel speaker at Middlebury.

This will be Reverend Park's third appearance as a speaker in Mead Memorial Chapel. On his first visit, in 1941, he discussed "Christ's Great Commandment," using as his text: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another."

Weede

(Concluded from page 1)

for music to their audience. Even the more serious pieces, though played and sung with feeling, gave the listener the impression that the performer took song as a means of expressing his emotion because he loved music.

Mr. Weede was a great success several years ago at the Metropolitan Opera House in "Rigoletto." He likes Italian operas, especially those by Verdi. Not confining his singing to the stage, he appears on the radio every Wednesday night. Mr. Weede plays his part in keeping up the morale of our armed forces by singing at the various camps. Several times he has stopped the show with his marvelous voice.

Conference

(Concluded from page 1)

the committee will be taken care of by Miss Laux, chairman, Prof. Bourcier, Prof. Cook, Prof. deLanux, and Prof. Reid.

Permanent committees include the following: *Program,* Miss Brown, chairman, Prof. deLanux, Prof. Kaiser, and Prof. Reid, Miss Hogg, and Miss Laux; *Publicity,* Miss Casey, chairman, Prof. Green, Prof. Reid, Miss Ring, and Miss Snow; *Contacts,* Miss Hogg, chairman, Prof. Cook, Prof. deLanux, and Prof. Rafuse, Miss Brown, and Miss Laux; *Invitations,* Miss Robinson and Miss Bunce; *Printing,* Prof. Bourcier, chairman, Miss Bunce and Miss Bull; *Finance,* Prof. Bourcier, chairman, Miss Hickcox and Miss Busing; *Arrangements,* Miss Bunce, chairman, and Miss Snow.

College Through the Bars Or Animal Life at Midd

By Barbara A. Blair '45

Four species of mammalian students run loose within the confines of Middlebury College, according to the latest reports from the Zoology Department, which has been carrying on an intensive investigation in the interests of science. The Campus is pleased to report the findings of the investigators to date.

The first, or domesticated variety of student strays rarely from the campus itself. During the daylight hours, it burrows deep under the stacks of the Egbert Starr Library, from which habitat it cannot be coaxed with any enticement. Like the Giraffe, it is incapable of any vocalization whatever, but it has remarkable powers of eyesight. When it leaves Middlebury for good, it is the possessor of a little gold key, which dangles from its watch chain.

The second, or Citymouse variety frequents large population centers such as Lockwood's, Swanson's, and Calvi's. It lives on bottled liquids and grilled cheese sandwiches. It has a strange white cylindrical protruberance hanging from its mouth, and it belches fire and smoke. It is probably the most dangerous species extant in Upper Vermont, for when exposed to a few bars of music in a boogie beat, it begins stomping its feet and flinging its whole body around, mercilessly mowing down the innocent onlookers.

The third, or Adirondack variety, goes about clad in faded blue jeans and a plaid shirt. The female of this type is almost indistinguishable from the male, except for a pair of pigtails at the back of the head. Closely related to the herbaceous Alpine Goat, the members of this species have a remarkable sense of balance.

The fourth, or deep sea variety is the most exclusive Middlebury group. It shuts itself up in two stone structures at the top of a big hill. It never ventures forth alone, and the resemblance between individual members of the group is startling. If you happen to catch one alone and examine him (they are all him's) he will be found to consist of a strip of white, beneath which he has an almost human looking face, a dark blue body, and black feet.

Contrary to the popular fallacy, he is not a vicious animal, except in the early-morning hours, when he bellows loudly, and stamps his feet. For incomprehensible reasons he is reduced to a palpitating mass of terror when forced to look upon a few narrow stripes on the forepaw of another sea going Middleburyite. The psychological causes of this peculiar fear will be looked into by the psychology department in the near future.

Company Leaders

(Concluded from page 1)

Summer Work

During the summer season, the A.S. worked in Lake Mohawk, N. J., a private resort, where Paramount Newsreel and television companies photographed him aquaplaning and diving. World's Fair audiences found him highlighted as trick diver in Billy Rose's Aquacade in the summer between his college semesters.

Backster joined the Navy after his sophomore year at Texas A. and M., and put in the usual training as a "boot" in Sampson. In this camp he was athletic instructor for six months, taking charge of the swimming department in one of Sampson's units. He was among the 90 men chosen from 36,000 trainees that qualified for the V-12 program. Backster expects to continue this career after the war in connection with the Naval Intelligence Department.

Skillman

Russell Skillman is a native of Trenton, N. J., and after his graduation from the Trenton High School, enlisted directly in the Navy. After an eight week period of training in Newport, R. I., he was sent to the U. S. S. Texas, anchored in Norfolk, Va. From this port, Skillman sailed to Panama, Venezuela, the West Indies, Newfoundland, Iceland, and Scotland, although most of the voyage was spent in North Atlantic convoy duty. This is one of the most dangerous patrols for seamen in the Navy.

African Invasion

Most outstanding of all his adventures was participation in the invasion of North Africa. His boat was docked in Port Lyautey, the northern most point of invasion on the western coast—120 miles from Gibralter. On ship-board three years to the day, Skillman returned to Norfolk for land duty and was transferred to Washington, D C. There, he attended the Advanced Fire Control School for four months where he attained practical knowledge in electricity, mathematics, and mechanics. Stationed in Washington as an instructor, he taught for eight weeks when he was called to Middlebury. At the same time, he was offered a position on a destroyer in charge of the Fire Control battery, but preferred to join the V-12 program. This privilege was given him since he graduated third highest in his class at the Fire Control School.

On the twenty-fifth of this month, Skillman will wear the "hash mark" on his uniform, special insignia indicating the completion of four years with the United States Navy.

Other Companies

An interview with commanders of Companies B and D, James Lawson and Louis Zangari respectively will appear in next week's issue of the Campus.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Herm Bennett
PHOTOGRAPHY

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